

W. R. Hooker and Dr. Clarence Kiader, two of the fourteen Rotarians who spent one hour each "ringing the bell" for the Salvation Army last Friday.

## Rotarians Raise \$74

Belle Glade Rotarians raised \$74 Friday afternoon when they rang the bell for the Salvation Army on the corner of Ave. A and S. W. 3rd St.

This was the first time a local civic club has assisted the Salvation Army in their fund-raising for their annual Christmas activities. The Salvation Army provided over 1,200 Glades area children with a Christmas gift this year and gave food gifts to needy families.

Rotarians working in two-man shifts from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Friday were: George C. Young, program chairman; Captain John R. R. R. Boland, the Rev. C. H. Eiland; Paul Davidson, Dr. Thomas Forster, Jr., C. W. Crosby, Charles Lechner, Dr. R. H. Hoyer, Dr. Howard E. H. Dr. Clarence Kildner, Herbert Lloyd, Milton McKay, Judge Robert E. Mathews, Jr., Rev. Smith and Nathaniel Taylor.

## Check Labels When Buying

When you shop for an electric blanket, look for the manufacturer's guarantee on the label. If the guarantee is for two years, make sure the label is on the label, not on the tag. This seal assures you that the individual components as well as the finished blanket have been thoroughly tested to meet safety requirements.

The manufacturer's guarantee should offer you a choice of replacement or repair of the blanket and control if either becomes defective within the stated period of time. There may be a five-year replacement on the control and a two-year replacement on the blanket. Check the guarantee closely to find out what guarantee you will receive.

Look for features such as corner corners to fit your mattress closely at the foot of the bed.

Dual controls on double size blankets permit individual regulation of heat. Or you can use one size while you turn the other off.

Electric blankets are made of synthetic fibers. Be sure to read the complete instructions for the care of your blanket when you use and wash it.

## Phokane Church Sets Watch Night Service

The Church of God Preachers, Rev. E. M. St. John, will hold a watch night service Saturday night Dec. 31.

The session will begin at 8 p.m. and will be concluded at midnight.

The making of new resolutions in one's self is a tradition. Saturday night, Pastor, S. N. Allen, extends to all a cordial invitation.

## Mobile X-ray Schedule - Unit No. 9

### BELLE GLADE

Bank of Belle Glade — Tues., Jan. 3 — 11 AM - 3 PM

Loading Zone — Tues., Jan. 3 — 5 PM - 8 PM

8th Street Grocery Store — Wed., Jan. 4 — 2 PM - 4 PM

Loading Zone — Wed. Jan. 4 — 5 PM - 8 PM

Pioneer Packing House — Thurs., Jan. 5 — 1 PM - 5 PM

Ocoee Center — Thurs., Jan. 5 — 6 PM - 8 PM

Belle Glade City Hall — Fri., Jan. 6 — 12 Noon-4 PM

Okeechobee Project — Fri., Jan. 6 — 5 PM - 8 PM

## Sound Control Makes Living Quieter

Prolonged exposure to high noise levels can be thought to lead to nervous tension, irritability and even fatigue.

There's little you can do to stop the sound of traffic racing by outside your window or in your house but you can do something about sound reverberation or the "echoing" of noises within your home. Arrange furniture so that it is closer to another and from ceiling to floor when walls, ceilings and floors are smooth, hard and bare.

The most prevalent echoing is the easiest to solve, says Miss Mary Todd, Extension Home Economics Agent.

## Ocean Oil Well Drilling Starts

Mobil Oil Corp., has obtained the necessary permits to drill an oil well on a 100-acre and a half miles offshore from Charlotte County on Florida's west coast.

The well will be located in the middle of four miles square of ocean floor leased by the company.

District Engineer Col. R. P. Talbot said the permit was issued by the state on Dec. 13, the stated period of time. There may be a five-year replacement on the control and a two-year replacement on the blanket. Check the guarantee closely to find out what guarantee you will receive.

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## Power Failures Due To Guy-Wire

Milton O. Carpenter, a local General Insurance agent, recently attended meetings of the St. Florida Chapter of the State Automobile Mutual Insurance Group at the Holiday Inn in Fort Lauderdale. A half dozen meetings were held and the committee on General Liability policies were explained to the agents.

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My dear Marshall

Tony acted as go between for the West and Indians. Tony came upon a copy of a letter written by an old time friend of mine, Mr. W. H. Marshall, named Tony Tommie, and a homesick Indian he appeared to be. Tony was a very smart and a progressive boy of the few Indians that learned to read and write and probably the first to adopt white men's clothes, even to wearing trousers and shoes. People in Ft. Lauderdale had decided that Tony should have an education and the Indians had raised some money and had sent Tony to the Indian school in Carlisle, Pa., and they planned also to send another boy,

Ben Franklin. It being a custom of white settlers to christen an Indian with the name of some famous man of history. At this time Tony was probably about fifteen or sixteen years old.

This letter was addressed to Mr. W. H. Marshall a very tall boy, hairy and later married to the mother of the Legislature. The Mr. Rickard mentioned, was Clarence E. Rickard, a teacher. This is what Tony

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## A Year Of Good Health?

Finally, 1966 might be characterized as the year of good health and the year of medical progress.

As the American Medical Association points out, a past year was one of encouraging developments in the field of medical care. The year of 1966 may be longer, more comfortable life.

Here's some of the medical progress of 1966:

—The first successful implantation of an artificial heart, popularly but incorrectly called "artificial hearts" into the chest of human beings to aid failing hearts.

—A drug that preliminary investigations indicated may improve memory.

—A dignified scientific study that gives a clearer understanding of the mysteries of human sexual response.

—An advancement and improvement of Russian-built artificial limbs by Canadian physicians. These devices derive more power from the electric potential of muscle, eliminating the need for straps and springs.

The past year saw many American physicians and scientists help fill the immense need of the South Vietnamese people for medical care. The program through which they volunteer for 60 days a year is known as the M.A.P. program, and the Mounts Agricultural Center, 5311 North Military Trail, West Palm Beach, on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1967, will be shown by a home economist from New York who will also show easy sewing techniques and the newest fabrics. The M.A.P. program is a new kind of physician, broadly educated in continuous, comprehensive health care.

But our prospects continue to improve for a rich, full life and a meaningful old age. One of the people we can urge is that for the American doctor.

—We are not yet at the end of the road to perfect health. Medicine is not perfect, nor is it certain that we will ever get there — certainly not in the near future. Physicians still lose battles against such old killers as heart disease, stroke, and cancer.

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Vice President Hubert Humphrey, Georgetown University student body President, Michael Brennan and Margo Averill, president of the student body at Dunbar College, make plans for the upcoming meeting of the 19 member Greater Washington Area Intercollegiate Council with the Vice President.

Picture by Sister M. Elvira.

## Margo Averill To Talk With Humphrey

Miss Averill, chairman of the Greater Washington Area Intercollegiate Council, met with Vice President Hubert Humphrey to discuss area student problems when she returned to school in January.

Miss Averill, a senior

of the student body at Dunbar College in Washington D. C., where she is a senior.

Miss Averill made up of

19 student body presidents

in the Washington area representing over 75,000 students.

Humphrey issued the invitation in mid-November when Miss Averill and the Georgetown University student body president met with Humphrey to invite him to speak at a Viet Nam Seminar held at Dunbar College. He was unable to appear.

The problem the Council

plans to bring before the Vice

President range from student

concerns about the adminis-

tration's handling of

Vietnam war information.

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# News About Women

KATHLEEN LIVINGSTON, SOCIETY EDITOR

ALL SOCIAL NOTES AND ITEMS OF SOCIAL INTEREST SHOULD BE COMMUNICATED BEFORE NOON TUESDAY TO INSURE PUBLICATION THE FOLLOWING THURSDAY.



MR. AND MRS. GLENN W. BLANTON

## Vows Said In First Baptist Church

In a double ring ceremony at the First Baptist Church, Belle Glade, Friday, Dec. 23, Mrs. Maria Diane Davis became the bride of Glenn William Blanton. Rev. C. H. Eliland, pastor officiated in per-

son.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Davis, 964 N. 4th St., Belle Glade, was born in Belle Glade High School and attended Palm Beach Junior College.

She is presently employed at Belle Glade Medical Center.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Blanton, was born in Belle Glade High School, served four years in the U. S. Air Force. He also attended Palm Beach Junior College, becoming the first to graduate with a green velvet cap and tassel tied together with green velvet bows also two baskets of white poinsettias, white gladiolas and green carnations and markers were given velvet bows.

Mrs. William A. Thiebaud was organist and Mrs. Reba Brown, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white peau de soie satin A-line formal gown, the bodice featured a scoop neckline with re-embroidered lace applied to the long lace sleeves. The skirt and train were accented with lace appliques. Her bouffant veil of illusion was held in place by a headpiece of pearls and a net.

The maid of honor, Miss Joyce Morris of Virdalda, and Belle Glade were a pale pink floor length Scranton linen dress accented in maple leaf pattern. Her flowers were shocking pink carnations etched with green holly.

Dawn Davis, flower girl and ring bearer, wore a long pink Scranton linen dress trim-

ed with green holly.

Douglas Blanton of Pahokee served as best man. Ushers were Danny Davis, brother of the bride, Charles Blanton of Lake Worth, Fla., brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony the reception was held at the First Baptist Church. Mrs. E. J. Blanton kept the bride's dress and assisting in serving were Elizada Sue Lawson, West Beach, Miss Linda Higgins and Mrs. Maryann.

The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of tiny white mums, carnations and gladiolas with holly and red holly berries silver candelabra.

The wedding cake was four tiered.

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### Birthday Greetings

Today: Traci Bailey, Ruth Thompson.

Dec. 30: G. W. Hair Jr., J. C. Kirchner.

Dec. 31: Margaret A. Moye, J. R. Mrs. Daisy Tripp, Harley G. Morton.

Jan. 2: Sammy Knight, Paul Goldman.

Jan. 3: Tom Swager, Dorothy.

Miss Ruth West arrived ear-

ly last week to spend the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. I. W. West, Margaret and George. She expects to be here for two weeks.

By Gruber, Philip A. Dulany, Kathleen Livingston.

Jan. 4: Donald Flecha, Mary Jean Drummond.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Assey, Mrs. C. J. Assey and Bill Assey visited Monday in Coral Gables with Mrs. George Gil-

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## Our Latin Neighbors

FINA LARRONDO



Ya volvió la Sra. Vivian Meneses de Camacho, a su casa de West Palm Beach, después de haber acampado en el Mercury Hotel de New York. La Sra. Esperanza Gómez de Meneses, quien ya se halla en su casa restableciéndose de su enfermedad.

Para el día 31 de Diciembre, a las 8:30 a. m. en la Parroquia St. Philip Benito, en Glendale, se ofició una misa por el alma de la Sra. Ofilia Espinoza, fallecida recientemente, madre de Armando y Ana Espinoza, quienes le dan la misa conjunta con sus hermanos, y su viudo el Sr. Armando Espinoza.

### COPROMISO

El Sr. E. A. Fuentes y Sr. Medina, se comprometieron el compromiso de su hijo, Mercedez, con Marshall T. Updyke, hijo de Mr. & Mrs. Carl Updyke, de Miami Beach.

La boda está planeada para Febrero '67.

### NACIMIENTO

El Glades General Hospital, el día 9 de Diciembre, nació la niña Ana María Latour, pesando 8 lbs. 156 oz., hija de María y Antonio Latour.

Muchas felicitaciones.

### EN DICIEMBRE

El Sr. René Rubio y su esposa María Canales, anuncianaron el nacimiento de su hijo Carlos, en el Bethesda Memorial Hospital, de Boynton Beach.

### CUMPLEAÑOS

El día 30 cumplió 6 años la linda joven Mayra Alvarez, hija de Amparito y Chico Alvarez.

Y el próximo día 3 de Enero cumplirá 15 años la Sra. Josefina, de Cuba, muy querida vecina de Belle Glade.

Su otra hermana Merci Carol, y su esposo Rami Lombard, se hallan en España actualmente, preparando su visita los Estados Unidos.

En el Mercy Hospital se halla ingresado el Sr. Alberto Arredondo, sufriendo de frío, traído de Cuba, como motivo de una gárdia. Le desean un pronto restablecimiento. Su familia le acompaña con cariño.

La Sra. Soledad Chirino, su esposo Luis Moreno y su hija, llegaron el pasado viernes, procedentes de Cuba. Habiendo tenido su residencia en Belle Glade, juntan a sus hermanas Rosa y Lorena Chirino. Bienvenidos.

El Palm Beach Junior College dará dos nuevos cursos durante el término invernal, según Mrs. Eling, directora del departamento de Educación.

### UNO DE LOS CURSOS

se brilla campesino o "Folk, y square dance," y el otro el tema "se la enseñanza del tema.

Los martes de 7 a 9 p. m. el baile, y los rackets entraran en acción los Miércoles a las mismas horas. Son cursos co-educacionales, ganando crédito en varios de sus amigos en casa del Sr. Luis del Valle.

Nuestro más sentido pensamiento a todos, y en especial a sus señoras Ninfa Rivero y Cristina Hernández, Miro, residentes de Belle Glade.

### FALLECIMIENTO

El domingo 18 de Diciembre falleció en Miami el Sr. Ernesto Colomé, de 70 años, y fue enterrado el día 24 en Woodlawn Cemetery, diciéndose una misa requiem en la Iglesia San Juan Bosco.

Le sobrevive su esposa Lili, de Cuba, su hija, y numerosos nietos, y sus hijos: Ernesto, Pedro Hernández, Menocal y Rafael Hernández Menocal, quien viene desde Madrid.

Le sobrevive su hija, Mercedes, en un grupo de amigos en casa del Sr. Luis del Valle.

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### EN MIAMI

Georgina Casanova, de 68 años de edad, fallecida en la Funeraria Rivero.

Juan Lebreiro, de 63 años, fallecido en la Funeraria Rivero.

Teresa Talamas, de 88 años, residente de 1442 NW Second St.

Antes, Matos, 79 años, fallecida en la Capilla Rivero.

Guillermo Pérez, 68 años, vecino de 619 SW 11th Avenue.

Emilia Pons, 57 años, fallecida en la Capilla Rivero.

Arturo Víctor Iturrite, de 18 años, residente de Coral Gables.

El Sr. Santiago, Richard Campos, de 26 años, fallecido en Viet Nam en Dec. 6, no siendo reclamado por sus parientes, será enterrado en cementerio militar, en San Bruno, California.

La pasada semana en accidentes en el Canal, fallecieron ahogados dos residentes de Puerto Rico. Israel Ubiles y Joe M. Quintana.

Conrado González, 73 años, vecino de 225 NE 35th Street, fallecido en la Capilla Rivero.

José Havia, 54 años, vecino de Miami, tuvo sus servicios funerales en Tampa.

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## NOTICIAS DE INTERES EN BELLE GLADE

Los Tres teatros del área de Belle Glade, Pakokes, han tratado de arrendarlos a la Gold-Dome Enterprises Corporation de Miami, según anuncio de los oficiales el pasado lunes. Son los teatros:

Hugo Theatre de Belle Glade y el Lake Drive-In Theatre, El Prince Theatre de Pakokes. El costo de alquiler se establece efectivo el día de Christmas.

A La Cervecería Bob Davis, le fue concedida la franquicia de la Compañía Cadillac, a principios de este mes. Habiendo abierto sus puertas con una flota de diez nuevos vehículos, una amplia variedad de modelos y artículos, para el área de Glades.

En el Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative de Florida, más conocido por el Glades Sugar, se ha establecido una oficina en 76 camioneros de caña de azúcar por su servicio distinguido de entrega a los Señores menos Americanos en el extranjero, durante los últimos 15 años.

Desde Viet Nam mandaron una larga lista de nombres solamente de los que se mencionan que deseaban las escritas. Y en estas Navidades entre los nombres de los residentes de la Florida, se hallan algunos numerosos Latinos, que envían su dirección:

Pablo Cardona, US 515545 13 Co. B, 125th Signal Battalion, 25 Infantry Division, A. P. O., San Francisco, Calif., 99025.

Mr. Alfred Espinoza, RA 19600938, Co. B, 1st Bn (Mech) 5th Infantry, 2nd BDE, A. P. O., San Francisco, Calif., 99025.

Mr. Jose Moreton, R. A. 12713408, Co. B, 125th Signal Battalion, 25th Infantry Division, A. P. O., San Francisco, Calif., 96225.

En el Centro de Palm Beach, el Sr. Pedro Hernandez, y su esposa, sus hijos Esteban, Sara y Mario Hidalgo y su hija Sarita; Alicia Koch, Sixto Rubiales; Mercedes y Rafael Hernandez, y su hija Silvia.

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## Courses Offered

Palm Beach Junior College this week announced additional areas in which night courses will be offered during the Winter Term.

Both beginning and advanced courses in Surveying will be offered.

"There is a new course, offered for the first time at PBJC this year, as a result of direct requests from the community," said Don C. Whitmer, chairman of the Engineering technology department.

"We have been told that

there is an immediate need in

Palm Beach County for 25 licensed surveyors," Whitmer said, "and the demand will probably grow larger."

With the exception of Painting, Composition and Ceramics, both advanced, all courses offered in the evening in the Winter Term by the Art Department will be open to beginners, according to Jim Houser, department chairman.

"Photography, the beginning course in Ceramics, Enameling and Figure Drawing and all of interest to the person seeking a worthwhile hobby, as well as to the career-minded students."

Art appreciation and studio design aim to provide the skills, judgment and imagination needed to create beautiful, functional and individual homes and offices," he said. "Designs, function, materials and furnishings are studied."

Art Appreciation and our basic beginning course in Design Fundamentals are also available for those who wish to increase their general background knowledge of art," Houser added.

folk Dance and Square Dancing are being offered for the first time in an evening class at the college.

Also new in the evening division is the Winter Term is a class in Tap Dancing.

Folk and Square Dancing will meet in Tuesday nights, 7:30 p.m., and Tennis on Wednesday at the same hour.

Two courses in Elementary Statistics and Probability will be offered for the first time in evening classes during the Winter Term at Palm Beach Junior College, according to Mrs. K. H. Wing, assistant chairman of the Mathematics Department.

The course has a prerequisite of college algebra.

One of the standard mathematics courses offered to day students are being given in evening classes in the Winter Term," Mrs. Wing said. "There is one course, Differential Equations, offered only at night in this term."

Medical Laboratory Procedures, Anatomy, Physiology and Botany will be offered this term. Botany has a prerequisite of General Biology, which will also be offered at both first and second semester levels.

New evening students may be admitted at PBJC for the time of registration for evening classes in Chemistry 4 and 5, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Returning students may register on January 3, 4 and 5.

## Art Class Scheduled

A new ceramics class will begin January 2 with classes on Monday and Wednesday mornings at the Norton School of Art.

The course will include the use of coil molds and slabs; making of ceramic sculpture; enameling of jewelry, utensils, and decorative objects. These classes are for beginners, as well as for those who are returning.

Following the opening of the ceramics department, director of the school E. R. Hume said, "We are again fortunate to have Emily Hume to teach ceramics at the Norton School. He is a talented artist himself, and an instructor of great skill."

Jensen has won many prizes for his ceramic sculpture, and objects done by the very amateur method of using coils.

He is also known for his unusual and sensitive use of many kinds of glazes.

A native of Denmark who came to this country at the age of 22, Jensen studied with Kenneth Bates at the summer craft school of the Ceramic Studio of the Craftsman's League of America, and at Alfred University which is considered to have the outstanding ceramics department in this country.

An enrollment in these classes will be limited, early registration is suggested. To register or for further information call the School registrar Mrs. Patricia Smith 833-3194.

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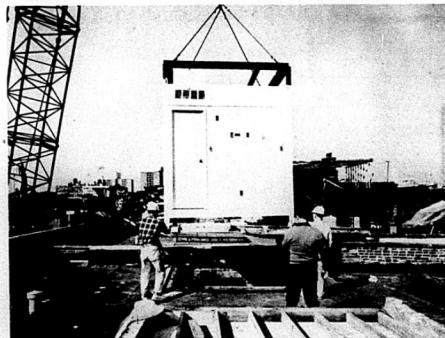
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## Renovation Of Tenements May Take Only 48 Hours



An important phase of the "Instant Rehabilitation" experiment is the lowering and installing of pre-assembled kitchen-bathroom core units by crane through holes cut through the roof and floors of a tenement building. The purpose of the "Instant Rehabilitation" project is to test methods of renovating tenements in 48 hours through the use of prefabricated materials and new means of materials handling. The experiment is currently being conducted at 635 East Fifth Street in New York City by Conrad Engineers under the sponsorship of Carol W. Haussmann Foundation and the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.



NINTH GRADE CHORUS — Boys and Girls of the 9th grade chorus are one of the three groups, 8th, 9th and High School Glee Club that participated in the 3rd annual Christmas Holiday Concert held at the High School Dec.

15. Each group presented selections of Christmas music. Shown with the group is Mrs. Janis Flehs, Glee Club Director.

## F. D. C. Advertise Florida In Fortune Magazine

TALLAHASSEE — "Florida: The State Ahead of the Future" is the theme of a 30-page advertising section appearing in the December issue of Fortune Magazine.

The Florida Development Commission has provided 12 pages of promotional text and

pictures to accompany display advertisements by 130 Florida industrial and commercial organizations which appear in the section.

Charles W. Campbell, chairman of the Development Commission, called the Florida section of Fortune a great step forward in promoting Florida industry.

"This is the most comprehensive industrial advertising program ever undertaken by any southern state," said Campbell. "It gives the opportunity for Florida to present its business and industry, and makes it clear why Florida is the nation's fastest growing major state."

The giant advertisement reached more than 430,000 management and decision-making executives who subscribe to the magazine. In addition, the Florida section will be reprinted in 100 publications and at least 5,000 additional prospects for business and industrial sites in Florida, according to Campbell. He added that the total audience for this

Florida presentation is estimated at close to two million.

Text of the colorful section outlines the many advantages the state provides for industry. It also highlights northern hemispheric trade, and residence. It features articles by a number of leading citizens who have found Florida especially suited to their business or living requirements.

Among them are Campbell; Frank G. Slaughter, noted Florida author; G. T. Willey, president of the Florida Chamber of Commerce; and G. W. Martin, chairman of the Martin County Council of 100; and William H. Dial, well-known Florida banker and president of the Florida Bankers Association.

Walt Disney, who has purchased more than 27,000 acres of Florida land for a family entertainment center, is also in the section. "We looked long and very carefully for exactly the right place to build our largest and most ambitious project in our company's history," Disney said. "We found with hard-core facts: Florida was best suited to our plans."

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Dr. Robert Allen, Scout Master, conducted the meeting.

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## The Farm Front

By Doyle Conner

Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner predicted that Florida's four-billion-dollar agricultural industry will enjoy another banner year in 1967.

The commissioner said the following comments are based on reports received from his own staff and the University of Florida's Department of Economics and Agricultural Sciences, United States Department of Agriculture, Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association, and other agriculture related organizations.

## General Outlook

Florida's agricultural industry has grown at a phenomenal rate in the last two decades. Farm income has tripled since the mid-1940s. In 1965 it was just under the one-billion dollar mark. Preliminary data suggest we will top one-billion dollars by the end of 1966. No other agricultural state can match the rate of growth in agriculture that Florida has recorded.

Economists are not in agreement over economic conditions in 1967. Some consumers, in contrast, are expected to remain at a high level. The demand for agricultural products is expected to increase, although per-

haps at a lower rate than in 1966.

It appears that Florida's gross farm income will remain at a high level. However, increasing costs, particularly for labor and feed, will depress profit margins. Net farm income is likely to decline in 1967.

## Vegetables

Florida vegetable production will be substantial in the 1966-67 season. Some downward adjustment is a distinct possibility, but the impact of certain labor supply competition from imports and other factors.

By mid-November, it was apparent that Florida tomato acreage would be substantially less than in 1965-66.

Acreages of other vegetables are running well above those planted in 1965. Some Florida for optimum development of vegetables, and yields during the fall season will likely be less than last year.

Supplies, at least those in the 1966-67 season, will be ample for trade demands. The amount of late season acreage, largely for spring harvest, will be dependent on labor and market expansion during December and January.

There are some unusual features to the 1966-67 vegetable season. During the fall season, farmers found many buyers to seek snap bean supplies in Florida, and our growers harvested several thousand bushels under contract for processing in October and November. This crop fits in well with growing schedules.

## Field Crops

The outlook for production and prices in 1967 is favorable. Most Florida field crops are in a favorable position for support activities and this fact, combined with growing demand, should make for many field crops, short of satisfactory price and production level.

Sufficient labor seems to be in sight for tobacco and sugar cane during 1966-67. Other crops are highly mechanized and relatively little hand labor.

The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service of the United States Department of Agriculture has announced new fall 1966 acreage allotments for sugarcane and sugar for the 1967 season. Acreage allotments (proportionate share) for all crops total 1,291,298 acres. New grower applications may increase that total by 200 to 300 acres later. The 1966 acreage allotments covering the crop which harvest began November 1 are about the same.

## Dairy

In most Florida counties under Federal Milk Marketing Orders as a result of producer referendums, prices to dairymen for milk should be stabilized at levels which will insure Florida consumers an adequate milk supply in 1967.

Beef

Florida cattlemen had a good year in 1966, and the outlook for cattle nationally indicates 1967 may be even better. Dec. 1, 1966, market cattle and calf slaughter is expected to hold down beef supplies, and the demand for beef is expected to be strong. Therefore, economic reasons should be higher.

Feeder cattle should be in strong demand at improved prices in 1967.

For the past two years, most of the nation's cattlemen have been cutting back their herds. Present numbers nationally are believed down from 1965.

However, there are indications that favorable prices are stimulating herd increases. The decline in cow, heifer and calf slaughter in 1966 appears to be a temporary phenomenon. Cattle men have not cut back, but they have been upgrading their herds and are in a good position to take advantage of what ever price increases are forthcoming.

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